

The first of Richard Washburn Child's new stories about Eagle Shannon, the beautiful girl who owned almost a whole Texas county, is called "Eagle Shannon Ropes One" and appears in this week's issue of

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"IRELAND FACING AWFUL PROSPECT," SAYS ARCHBISHOP

Change Must Come or Home Rule Will Lead to Disaster

COMMONS LEADERS MEET

LONDON, July 25.—There was an important and largely attended meeting of the Irish parliamentary party in the House of Commons this morning, at which the present situation was discussed, as well as the future policy to be pursued by the party. John Redmond, leader of the Irish Nationalists, presided. Despite the official admission that there is a great wave of unrest in Ireland, there is a feeling in official circles that ultimately an agreement will be reached which will be satisfactory to all the Irish factions. John Dillon has given notice of a motion in Commons in which he will ask the Government in view of its failure to produce the promised home rule amending bill, to disclose its plan for the future government of Ireland during the continuance of the war. An Exchange Telegraph dispatch says a resolution has been introduced in the Council of Cork condemning the Irish party's action regarding home rule and calling upon John Redmond to resign as leader of the Nationalists. Archbishop Walsh, of Dublin, has issued a letter to the public declaring that the country now faces "a most truly awful prospect." He predicted that, unless there was a change in the situation, the home rule cause in Ireland would lead to disaster.

DYNAMITE IN PATH OF HARRISBURG CARS

Enough Explosive to Wreck Half Dozen Trolleys Found Near Rutherford

HARRISBURG, July 25.—Enough dynamite to wreck half a dozen trolley cars was found last night on the tracks of the Harrisburg Railway Company, near Rutherford. The Sheriff removed the explosive to this city. The Philadelphia and Reading Railway yards are at Rutherford, and the men there refused to ride in the trolley cars. President Musser said last night that if there were no meeting today between himself and the strikers whom he has given until noon to apply for their old jobs, he would order out all the cars on all lines and maintain a regular schedule. The meeting was fixed last week, but so far none of the strikers has applied for work because Musser refuses to recognize the union. Twenty-two cars were operated yesterday and for the first time since the strikes started on July 15 they were run to Langhorne, Pennington and Rockville. The rail kept many jitneys off the streets and more people rode in the cars than any day yet. There were no disorders.

Conshohocken Doctor Dies Dr. William M. Hall, a practicing physician in Conshohocken, died at his home yesterday after an illness of a year, aged 68 years. A year ago, when his health first began to fail, he took a trip West in the hope of restoration. A month ago he underwent an operation in a Philadelphia hospital without success. He was born at Radnor, Delaware County, in 1849, a son of Hibberd and Howanna P. Hall, and moved to Conshohocken after graduating as a physician.

Postal Examination Postponed The examination for mail carriers and clerks, which was scheduled to be held on the first Saturday in October, has been indefinitely postponed.

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LA CITTA' DI ERZINGAN E LA FRONTE DEL LIPA CONQUISTE DEI RUSSI

Sul Zebio, ad Onta di Violenti Attacchi Nemici, le Nostre Posizioni Sono Mantennute ed Aumentate

GLI ALPINI SUL CHIESA

ROMA, 25 Luglio. Un dispaccio da Petrogrado informa che Erzincan, la grande fortezza turca dell'Armenia centrale, e caduta in potere dell'esercito delle Caucaso, sotto gli ordini del Granduca Nicola, minacciava la città. L'esercito turco e in rotta, e si trova già a molta distanza dalla caduta fortezza. I russi lo inseguono. Nel teatro di guerra dell'Europa orientale, la linea del fiume Lipa si trova ora in possesso delle truppe del Generale Sakharoff. Dalla sua confluenza con lo Styr a taluna altura che formano come un anello intorno a Mirkow, le truppe russe comandano ambedue le rive, ed in parecchie punti si sono avanzate da 10 a 15 miglia oltre di esse. Intanto gli austriaci sono obbligati a ritirarsi sulla unica loro linea di salvezza, che e quella a nord dall'alto Bug. Si rende sempre maggiormente possibile per le truppe russe l'avviluppo di Brody e la conseguente minaccia su Lemberg. Nessuna notizia ufficiale della guerra permette che sia pubblicata circa i combattimenti sul fronte della Dvina. Si suppone che obiettivo dei russi sia ora Mittau, che e un grande centro ferroviario.

SUL FRONTE ITALIANO.

Un comunicato ufficiale in data di Iersera conferma la notizia della conquista, per parte delle truppe italiane, del Monte Cimone, il piu' alto picco degli Appennini settentrionali. Altri rilevanti vantaggi sono stati ottenuti, che dimostrano come le nostre posizioni, una volta prese, non si abbandonano piu', e come la nostra avanzata sia costante. Il rapporto dello Stato Maggiore e il seguente: Nella valle Lagarina aumenta di intensita' il fuoco dell'artiglieria nemica. Nella linea Postina-Astico, dopo un attacco notturno, all'alba di lunedì le nostre truppe hanno conquistato Monte Cimone. Nell'altipiano di Asiago il nemico ha pronunciato due violenti attacchi contro le nostre trincee in vicinanza di Casera di Zebio. Il quarto Battaglione del 140 Reggimento Bersaglieri ha respinti entrambi gli attacchi infliggendo al nemico gravi perdite, ed ha conquistato alla baionetta un'altra lunga linea di trinceramenti, catturando molti prigionieri ed una mitragliatrice. Più a nord i nostri Alpini rinnovarono i loro sforzi contro le barriere rocciose di Monte Chiesa e Monte Campogollata. Incuranti del fuoco delle mitragliatrici, essi attraversarono tre linee di reticolati nemici, ed infine si stabilirono sulle creste. Nella regione del Fassa, ad ontà del cattivo tempo, noi estendiamo la nostra occupazione nella valle Ceromonia. Nel resto del fronte sono notati duelli di artiglieria e bombardamenti, particolarmente sulla sommita' del Pella e intorno alle alture di nord ovest di Gorizia e San Michele. Lunedì un aeroplano nemico ha bombardato talune localita' dell'Alto Isonzo, ma l'unico danno da esso prodotto e' stata la distruzione di una casa colonica. Un comunicato di fonte austriaca asserisce che una squadra di aeroplani austro-ungarici ha bombardato gli stabilimenti militari di San Giorgio, Dinogara, Gorjo e Montefalcone, causando degli incendi.

VITTORIE DEGLI INGLESI NELLA ZONA DEL SOMME

Dopo Terribile Combattimento l'Intero Villaggio di Pozieres E' Conquistato Dagli Australiani

Dopo 72 ore di continuo combattimento gli inglesi sono riusciti ad occupare l'intero villaggio di Pozieres, sul fronte di battaglia del fiume Somme. I tedeschi che si erano trincerati nelle abitazioni come in fortezze improvvisate, hanno resistito energicamente, ma infine sono stati cacciati dal villaggio, dopo un violentissimo attacco di un reparto di truppe australiane. Pozieres e' situato a sei miglia a nord ovest di Bapaume, ed e' il punto di congiungimento delle strade Albert-Bapaume e Thiepval-Longueval. Furono presi dei prigionieri, fra i quali cinque ufficiali. I tedeschi, facendo avanzare truppe fresche, hanno tentato dei contrattacchi per riguadagnare il villaggio, ma essi sono stati sempre respinti dal fuoco dell'artiglieria e della fanteria inglese. Da Parigi si comunica che il luogotenente aviatore Nungesser ha abbattuto un altro aeroplano tedesco, e così egli conta ora il numero di dieci aeroplani nemici abbattuti.

Wilmington Club Woman Dead WILMINGTON, Del., July 25.—Suddenly stricken with acute indigestion, Mrs. Caleb E. Burchenot, of Wilmington, one of the most prominent club women in Delaware, died today while visiting her father's home in Milford.

RUSSIANS TAKE TURKISH STRONGHOLD



An official Petrograd dispatch says that Erzincan, in Central Armenia, against which Grand Duke Nicholas has been advancing, has fallen. The Russian drive was directed from the three points of the arc described by Gumishkhaneh, Saiburt and Mamakhatum. The Turks are in retreat toward Sivas.

FILIBUSTER IN SENATE AGAINST CHILD LABOR

Southern Members Opposed to Administration Measure's Being Made Law

By a Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, July 25.—Because the Democratic caucus last night decided to pass the child labor bill before adjournment of Congress, several of the Democratic Senators from southern States, where child labor is used extensively in cotton mills and other manufacturing establishments have decided to conduct a filibuster. Senator Hardwick, of Georgia, who contends that the child labor bill is unconstitutional, has announced his intentions to make a two-day speech against the bill. Senators Overman and Simmons, of

North Carolina, are expected to join him in fighting the measure, which President Wilson insists must be passed at this session of Congress. In view of the decision of the caucus to put through the child labor bill before adjournment, Senator Kern, of Indiana, Democratic floor leader, said today that there could not be an adjournment before September 1.

CITIES GET FARM LOAN BANKS

Baltimore, New Orleans and Louisville Reported Chosen in South

WASHINGTON, July 25.—Baltimore, Louisville and New Orleans, it was said today on good authority, will obtain the three farm loan banks authorized for the South under the rural credits law. Memphis, Tenn., however, is still strongly contending for one. The Louisiana delegation in Congress called on Secretary McAdoo to urge New Orleans' claims.

BRITAIN REFUSES AMBASSADOR PAGE LIGHT ON BOYCOTT

Foreign Office Will Not Concede Even the Points American Envoy Has Considered Unassailable

NO REPORT ON MAIL DELAY

WASHINGTON, July 25.—A serious difference of opinion is developing between the British Foreign Office and Ambassador Page over the British American trade blacklist. The Ambassador today cabled the State Department that the Foreign Office is seriously embarrassing his inquiries. It has refused to concede even the points that the American Ambassador has considered unassailable. There is an evident intent, the Ambassador reported, on the part of the British officials to refuse information sought to clear up the doubtful points at issue between the two Governments.

In addition, Ambassador Page reported that up to the present he has been unable to get any indication when the complete report of the British Government regarding the mail detentions will be turned over to him. Ambassador Sharr, at Paris, has reported that the initiative in this case is entirely in the hands of the British Government.

The international situation instead of clearing is becoming more and more complicated. Officials realize fully that upon the action to be taken by the Administration may hinge Germany's adherence to the promise previously made in the submarine situation.

The proposed protest which is to be sent for-ward will make this Government's position plain.

It will flatly contradict the right of Great Britain or any other nation to interfere with the internal affairs of the United States, or to in any way obstruct the trading of its subjects so long as they are not dealing in articles that are of absolute contraband of war with a belligerent Power. The right to trade freely and fully with South America, with the European neutrals or in the Far East will be emphatically defended. That Great Britain already has materially

receded from her original plan was the construction placed by officials upon the declaration of Sir Cecil Spring-Rice that "contracts already in effect will not be impaired" under the boycott order. It is hoped here that when the exact position of the United States is made known to the British Foreign Office additional material concessions will be made.

Will Appeal to President NEW YORK, July 25.—Formal protest against the British blacklist and a demand that this Government insist upon England

recalling the edict will be presented to President Wilson and members of Congress on behalf of the New York firms and individuals named in the British statement. Morris B. Blumenthal, attorney for the Association to Resist British Domination of American Commerce, a newly formed organization perfected by the blacklisted firms here, left for Washington today with a set of resolutions of protest drawn up by the association members. Copies of the resolutions are to be sent to the Governors of all States as well as to Congressmen and Senators.

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